GERMAN GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN

night and probably Sunday, Slightly warmer tonight in Vermont, Warmer Sunday, Moderate north winds becoming variable.

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GERMANY HAS MADE NO PLAN FOR PEACE WITH FRANCE

No Indication at Paris of Any Change

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Jan. 10.-Although the ex- that Kurl Von Lersner, near change of ratifications of the Versail- German delegation, would be designales Treaty today is the final act that ted as first German Charge d'Affairs R restores before the way relations be- had become accepted as a fact. Baron Alled occupation, tween Germany and France no ar- Von Lersner however, told the Assorangements have been made by Ger- clated Press today—that he had not many so far as can be ascertained here been named for the post and was in to resume peace relations with Franco utter ignorance of the intentions of his Reports' having been girculated for government.

some time unviudienged to the effect

LEAGUE OF NATIONS EFFECTIVE JAN. 16

President Has Been Requested to Call the Meeting

will be one of the immediate conse-quences of the exchange of ratifica-tions of the Treaty of Versailles will occur in Paris at 10,00 in the morning of Friday, January 16th, the Supreme Council decided today, Ambassador Wallace cabled this decision of the

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WÔRN BY WELL-DRESSED MEN

the date named. The first meeting of village in its vicinity has been destro representative of France in the Countreent earthquakes are flooding the dis eff. He will deliver a brief address.Ear) triets near the crater. Kurzon' the British foreign secretary, who will represent Great Britain at the meeting also will speak.

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REPORT GERMAN GOVERNMENT OVERTHROWN

Messages From Berlin Make No Reference to Same

(By Associated Press) Brussels, Jan. 10 .- Traveters from termany reaching here today brought unconfirmed reports that the German government bad been overthrown. It was reported that the socialists were masters of the situation and that a general strike had been declared throughout the territory not under

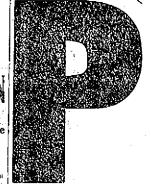
London, Jan. 10,-In connection with unconfirmed reports from Brussels of the German government's overthrow messages from Berlin via Copenhageti received this morning did not judibate that anything of an extraordinary nature had been foreseen in Germany up to late last evening.

VOLCANO AT SAN MIGUEL

Mexico City, Jan. 10,-Flames are the Council will be eatled to order and out while lava and floods of coplaining presided over by Leon Dourgeols, the saled water from sources byened by the

GOES TO NORWICH

Miss Grace Boyer, who has held the Washington, Jan. 10.—President Wil position as assistant in girls activities son is expected to sign the call for the of the War Camp Community Service irst meeting of the League of Nations in this city for the past six months, Council immediately after receiving has concluded her duties here and left notice from Amhaskador Wallace Coul. for Norwich, Cona., to take charge of girls' work with the W. C. C. S. there









Peace With Germany Signed at 4:16 Today--All Nations With Exception of U.S. Affix Signatures

JLEMENCEAU MAY VISIT II. S.

Paris, Jun. 40.—Geo. Clemenceau is at San Miguel in the western part of said to intend if lie is elected President (fly Associated Press)

| Council to President Wilson so that the State of Vein Cruz according to first the Equilibria of the English to cross the Atlantic and the President might issue the formal League of Nations into being will be one of the hamediate conse-

THOUSANDS DIE

(By Associated Press)

d's breasts.

53, Jan. 12, 1920, 7.30 o'clock, Labor known was signed in the historic Ver-Hall, Freeman's Block, Installation to be followed by banquet at Hotel Rock-ligham. Tekets can be obtained at Paris Jan. 10.—Baron von Leraner and Herr von Simson, the other Ger-Hall, Freeman's Block, Installation to sailles Palace on June 28, 1919.

NOTICE

Paris, Jan. 10-The treaty of Yersallies making peace between Germany

and the ratifying affied powers was out into effect at 4.15 clock this afternoon by the exchange of ratifica-The entire ceremony which took place in the Clock half at the Premeli foreign ministry was com-Pleted by f.14 alclock, Previously Baron 'Kurt von Lersner head of the German mission signed the protocol of November 1st providing for reparation for the sluking of the Greman ships at Scapa Flow and to Ensure the carry-ing out of the amulatice terms. The Germany and the greater part of th pations engaged in the great war with here are established by the notion la-lien at Paris loday. The pence treaty now good into offect as between the many and those powers that baye finally ratified it, Great Billiain, France Haly, Japan, Belgiero Bollyla, Brezil Guetemala, Pira, Poland, Siah, Cza-

cho-Slovakla and Gruguny, Great Brit-ain was the first of the five great powers represented in the supreme council Reyal, Jan. 10.—Thousands were of the peace conference to take such frozin; to death in a blizzard which action being followed in ancession by swept across Esthonia on New Year's France, Italy and Japun. The United Day, Reports received here state 300 States alone of the big five has not and American Red Cross workers say July 9, 1919, the day following which Trust," She alleged she received that

hast of those to arrive at the Foreign Ministry for the day's ceremonies. They passed into the Foreign Office shortly after Premier Clemenceus, who was given an ovation as usual as he stepped out of his car. The delegates assembled in the infrate office of the Minister of Foreign Affairs where at a secret session the protocol was signed at 4.00 o'clooks Led by Premier Clemonceau the delegation then thick into the famous Clock Boom where were held the plenary seculate of the peace conference that fixed the terms of the treaty. Buron voir Letiner and Herr von Simson were the lant to enter the room and the that to sign Austria, Poland and Armenta was

TIPS IN YEAR

of rafflications,

Chicago, Jan. 10 Mina Humach Stires, for two years a cheak girl in restaurants here, in a sull filed in the bodies of refugees were found in a ratified the treaty. The all important amperior court today sought to obtain forest between fills city and Narva ratification by Sermany was given on \$25,425 from the "Chicago Tipping there were many instances of bables President Wilson presented the trea- amount in tips in two years and was being frozen to death at their moth-, by 10 the U.S. senate. The making of compelled to give it to the trust. Three the peace which now becomes effective men were mained defendants. These was given shortly after the conclusion have geomed the checking consint of the amiliative on November 11, vessions in most batels and cares, said 1918, which coded the great way. The Miss (Sires, They pay girls \$0 to Plumbers and Steamfilters I. U. treaty of Versallies as it has become \$15 a week and compel them to drop tips in a small from bank which is reamoutlaged with paper," "I was a checker for two years and turned in more than \$25,000 in that time."

'MILLIONS ADVANCED FOR

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 10-Authority to ndvaines \$150,009,000 for food relief in the mantes recording the exchange asked of congress today by Secretary Glass, Mr. Glass said this amount would relieve the situation until pext followed stance by the U.S. "Is imperalively required" he said "to allevisies, desperato situation", affecting millions of people.

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DECLARES VOLSTEAD

(Hy Associated Press)

Boardn, Jun. 2. Suits to restrains the redorn) authorities in this district from the district of the Voistead act, on the ground that it was not adopted legally was filled in the Fedoral court here today by P. H. Kelley an attorney acting for G. C. Dempsey of the T. Dempsey and Co., wholesale Houor dealers. Judge Anderson set Monday for the hearing. The bill in equity is directed against District Aty turney Thomas J. Boynton and Acting Collector of Internal Revenue Andrew J. Casey, In it Mr. Reley contends that operative first must be passed by 2-3 of congress, and he millfled by 3-4 of the states. This same as the constitu-

Kittery, Mc., Dev. 10-11on, A. B. Cole George D. Houlter, Chremoe N. No chances were taken by the Deer Island, the immigration station Prince, Joines H. Walker and Hurry Massachinetts authorities in the lettle port of Boston, to await examination. As the photograph shows all the content of the prince of the photograph shows all the content of the conten

Mrs. Lee Minaid was a visitor in

Edward Bringham, musical and dramatic entertainer, who will give an enertainment at the Second M, E. church on Mondily eventure, is booked to ap-

Mrs. Charles Prime of Kittery Jet., was a visitor in Dover on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy have ceturned from their widding trip and havo taken rooms on government

Aire, Allen and son of Rye passed Trursday with Mrs. Samuel Wendell. Miss Mary, Dyor has returned from a visit with her stator in New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sugrne were vis-

Several teachers from the local achools attended the convention at Sanford high kelood on Friday. Mrs. Neikini Hilds is passing a few

days in Boston.

Mrs. Cyrus Bartlett of South Ellot visited friends here on Thursday, The leften son of Mr, and Mrs,

H. E. Leavill of Dame street is very

Sebond Christian Church 10.30, Preaching by Rev. C. B. Ap-

picton of Boston, 12. Sunday school.

Christian Undeavor inecting. 7, Preaching by Rev. C. B. Apple-

Prayer meeting Tuesday evening.

Second Methodist Church Rev. J. Frank Jenuer, pastor.

10, Sunday school,

11, Morning worship, 5, Vesnor solvice, Preaching by Rev.

Chester B. Oliver of the East Ellot M. s, Epworth League meeting.

League members are making special.

Reds Rounded Up in Massachusetts Shackled and Chained



at the Begind Methodist church for the balent of the Electric blower fund

Efficy Point, Jan. 10-The many friends of Miss Edith Churchill, will

he pained to learn that after arriving here from Portland to visit Mrs. Mary

Wilson Fernald at Pinelca, thinking

the change might be beneficial, that she had to return to that city almost

for several months. During her fath-

tist church she made many friends.

. The funeral services over the re-mains of theymoust D. Witham took

place from his late home on Friday at 2 e'clock, Rev. E. W. Cummings of New Durhun officiating. Owing to the

serious illness of Mrs. Withnin the funeral was private, The body was

placed in the receiving tomb in Oak

Amos Amee is restricted to his home

Grove cemelery, Kittery.

pastorate here at the Free Bap-

immediately after coming. Sho-bega under medical treatment C

rested in that state were taken to were shaelded and chained in batches.

effort to make this year the best yet and the installation of Rebelogh lodge,

Mrs. Percy Amee and daughter Es-

few days with her daughter Mrs. Chas

12, Sunday school.
First Christian Church

2, p. m., eSimon by Chaplain Roundtree, U. S. N. Subject, "The Joy of Christianity,"

0 p. m., Evening service, Subject, "Why Mon Are Dammed, or Christ in

Ellot ,Me., Jun. 10-Owing to the Illaces of the superluterident of schools, the teachors' convention scheduled for Friday in Sanford, Mc., was postposed

of Mrs. A. H. Colo of Kiltery

Simples were Davie visitors briday, and Mrs. Osgood sang "Tell Mother Edward Brigham, basso profunds, bil be There" and Sometime we will dramatic reader, plantst, will give a understand." Interment was in the doundtie reader, plantst, will give a song and dramatic resital. Thesday evening, Junuary 13th at the M. E. vestry, South Ellet.

Ladies' Clicle connected with the WAd-vent church loss Thursday afternoon.

dence at 160 Middle street where he Jan. 11-Divine worship at 10.45 a. be found at life regular hours.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL
The Merrimack River Savings Bank of Manchester, in the county of Hills berough and Sinte of New Hampshire by victure of the hower of sale contained in a certain mortgage given to said Isank by Alfred D. Chark and Mahel S. Clark dated December 28, 1816, recorded in Thockingham County Mahel S. Clark dated December 28, 1816, recorded in Thockingham County Registry of Decek, Vol. 706, page 365 including a tract of land with the buildings thereon, situated in December 1818, and December 1818 of the highway leading from December 1818 of wrestly on Taesday afternoon at 7.30. All men are invited. HERE JAN. 19

Local wrestling fans will be altensed to know Lad with organized in December 1818 of wrestly fans will be altensed to wrestle in Precunal's hall, Monday cening, January 19th. Gardner has Contained in said December, and the areas. Also matilise lad situated in Notlingham, and contains aloud twenty areas. Another lot situated in said December, and the fans turn out in large numbers whenever he appears in this city. Promoter and the function of the highway leading from Nottingham, square 19. December 1811 Dow has three big matches threath at Public Auction at the organization, will sell the proponety therein described at Public Auction at the organization. Merrimack River Savings Bank, by fin attorney.

Manchester, N. 41.7 Jan. 5, 1926;

In 1-10-12-12-14

Boston Jan. 9-Hermann C. Lethicoe

have not been receiving their money's

The price paid for white sugar system of handicap will be worked out hought bought under the direction was and a fifty bird program will be about its copts a pound and that for brown sugar 20 cents. The white sugar was 100 per cent pure it was found on ex- GOTHAM GUESSING ON COST C andnation. The brown sugar containto buy white sugar in all instances.

HON. A. O. BROWN ON "AN INCOME

Hon. Albert O. Brown has an Ineresting article in the Granite Monththe entire state on the fax question and purchased He gives many interesting figures. For years he has given much valuable damond stirs has mounted even fast-

OBSEQUIES

afternoon from his late home in Kil-New Durham, formerly pastor of the following in New York an aggressive Bursany.

Phursany.

Phursany.

Pree Will Baptist Church at Kittery

Only Officiating, Mrs. Ada H. Tobey smily lot in the Orchard grove cemetery the pall bearers were Edward Toestry, South Ellot. Bey, Orin Dixon, Freeman Witham Mrs. Alonzo Titus enterlained the and Willon Bray, A. J. Trottier was the funeral director.

with sermon by the naster. A joy-No 100 J 10 ful New Year, Bible school at noon. The school begins a new and botter

(By Associated, Press) Elmiro, N. Y., Jan. 9 The pretrain numercial activities of the Russia Soylet bureau at New York, was . blind for the distribution of letters from Lenine Trotsky and the distribu tion of red literature, declared state senator Clayton R. Lusk chulman of the joint legislative committee investigating the radical activities in New

(By Associated Press) Northfield, Me., Jan. 9-The election of Daniel D. Steele of Manchester captain of the Norwich University for

ternoon trapshoot at the Portsmouth Country Club this afternoon. The nor

GOTHAM GUESSING ON COST OF RUTH

New York, Jan. 6-The most popular indoor sport in New York today was guesding how much the New York Amerleans paid for Babe Ruth, the homeanything of an official nature was the pert, the Yankees' president, that he understood an offer of \$100,000 for Ruth was refused last summer by Harry Frazee of the Boston club. Sporting writers estimated the price paid from \$125,000 to \$150,000.

... Followers of the national pastime re called that it was not so many years y for January, Mr. Brown is unago the baseball world was staggered
doubtedly the best informed man in at the news that the New York Clouts zation matter. The article should be the sale of Ruth yesterday, the record read by every citizen. price was \$50,000 and two players, pald by Cleveland for This Speaker and \$50,000 by the Chicago Americans for Eddia Collins.

In commenting on the purchase of Ruth, Col. Rupport said:

"This is our answer to those wh The funeral of Raymond Don With-would like to drive us out of baseball am was held at two b'clock on Friday We entered into negotiations for the famous player in persuance of a definite policy to give the club's loyal

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and all should rully to detend this Kittery, on Thursday generaling, meeting and shurt the new year right.

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Including extended to all.

Including extended to all the control and the discussion of the division of t The profile of Kittery are to be high Thursday, by favored on Manday evening with a Hev. D. song and demantic rectal given by hom called Roy, E. W. Cummings of New Durham called on friends in town Friday. Edward Brighton, the famous Basso Mbss Panne Whodward of Newark, profunds, dragmete reader and plants N J. arrived In Jown Thiriday and

of New York, life regital will be given by stoppiling at Perported hotel. Samuel Grass, propeletor of Penper-rell Rotel has returned from an two weether what with this forcests in Nov'l ed 88 per cent of pine sweetering matfor the pipe organ. Pribetire your Cek-

> Priday. Mrs. Charles Collins is spending t

Miller of North Killery. First Congregational Church 11 a. m., public worship. Purewell soturon by the pantor, Rev. John A. Waterworth, Tople, "Love to the End."

12.30, Sunday school.

ELIOT

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Poss were visi-

ors in Hover Friday. Miss Incx J. Hemick was the guest

NOTICE

Dr. Herbert L. Taylor has moved

RESERVATIONS

take for Democrats to stand too firmly against a reservation on $\operatorname{Mrt}(\mathbb{R}^n) \times \mathbb{N}$ et the sovenant of the League of Nations A. Lawrence Lowell, President of He vard, in a letter to Senator, David Walsh of Massachusetts, advaces compromise, The text of the Lowe letter in full is as follows: "Harvard University

"Cambridge, Mass, Dec. 31, 1919

"President's Office,
"Dear Senator Walsh—As one of the

stumbling blocks in the way of a corapromise of the treaty appears to be Article X, I lake the liberty of writing to rograficut it; the more so as I was the person who introduced into the prograin of the League to Enforce Peace the third article, declaring that the signatory Powers shall jointly use Torthwith both their economic and milltary forces against any one of theh number that goes to war or commit signatories before any question arising shall be submitted to arbitration! say this to show you that from the beginning I was in favor, and always have been in favor of the use of a for cible sanction to maintain peace unde the League. For this purpose it seems to me that the real strength of the covenant to prevent war rests upor

so indirectly by making predatory war unprofitable; but the difficulty in this lies in the fact that it would be virtually impossible to snatch the prefrom the laws of a victorious belliger ent. Nor would a great nation, like formany, for example, be deterred from going to war by any agreement among the members of the League to prevent her annexing territory in case of victory, because she knows very well that if defeated she would have no chance to selze territory and if victorious she would not be prevented

"Moreover, as the treaty of peace Icayes Europe, there are cases where Article X would lead to mischlevious results. For example, a tract of country in the Tyrol, inhabited exclusively -let us say about the treatment of mum charge \$2; liouse calls In Council of the League and have a 7 a. m., \$5, unanimous decision in her favor with (Signed) which Italy refused to comply, she PORTSMOUTH MEDICAL SOCIETY have a right to go to war with Italy.

If he this war she were victorious, and German-speaking region, we would be obliged by Article X of the covenant to to to war with her to prevent Neither we not any other nation would do so, nor ought we to do so. It seems to me, therefore, that Artleie X is not well adapted to promote peace, and does involve obligations which it is not Flatly Denies the Stories

"I say this because many of the Demograts I know see that the whole force at the hark of the League Res h for various reasons it would be a mis- Article X; and Senator Hitchcock has cald this to me, I think, however, they are mightken. The real strength in preventing war lies in Article XVI; and he agreement to boycott an it stands, f not as strong as we should have ked, seems to me not inadequate; for ach a boycott would be completely fective with a small nation, and with great Power It would immediately ad to war. For these reasons it seems o me that it would be a mistake for the discounts to stand too firmly guinst a reservation on Article X.

(By Associated Press)

Panama, Jan. 9-The Assembly ratified the treaty of Versailles today.

"The latter seems to me to proceed from the wrong end instead of seeking to provent war directly, it strives to do so indirectly by making products."

(By Associated Press)

Gardiner, Me., Jan. 9-Ernest Parshley treasurer and cashier of the Cardiner Saving Institution, committed suicide today by inhaling illuminating has in the counting room of the back while he was clone. The trustees of the bank announces that an exhaus tive audit of the bank was made three. weeks ago and the accounts were

German-speaking people, has been mouth Medical Society the following given to Italy. If German-Austria change in the fee table was unant should have a grievance against Italy mously adopted. Office calls minishipping -should bring. It before the limits, \$3; night calls from 7 p. m. to

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OSBORNE ASKED PRISON PROBE

About Condition at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

A special dispatch Friday to the ston herald has the following in the

Nest dant Secretary of the Navy anklin D. Roosevell will personally happer the naval prison at the navy yord following the eleculation of ruirregularities, lumorality \$6500 and laxity of prison officials. The prison is headed by Thomas Mott isborne, lieutemant-commander in the aval reserve force, and former war en of Sing Sing.

Mr. Rossevelt is coming to investi-gate conditions at the prison Monday. Jan. 19, on the request of Thomas Moti Osborne himself. According to ntories printed by one paper, department of justice operatives worked several months has summer in the prison here prison here prison for soners. According to this paper, this avestigation prompted charges of missing avestigation prompted charges of missing the prisoners, and an official investigation. Assistant-Secretary itosevelt was

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt was scheduled to arrive in Portsmouth next Sunday, but his trip was postponed a week because of illness.

Today at his office in the prison Mr. Osborne made sweeping dealnt that any charges and been made against the management of the prison against whould devote my life to the work," the system in vague there, or concernng alleged immoralities,

coused parties will be given a chance N. Y., which was a sort of child's reto make refutation is false," said Mr. form school, run on principles vastly the nice here is booking forward to the Osborne, "because in the first place, different from any other institution in day when he will be restored to duty, no charges have been made and there the country. White in a dentist's onte the unit realize they are presented no accused persons.

In Boston that year came the thought each man is working equal to

ven the highest praise to the institu- lafter these long years of work I have military prison in the world and add- apply, those ideas to our pilacing. Over had about shift while in the ing that there were fewer cases of im- . "You have seen this boys cutting transport service, the "boys" were all morality in the Portsmouth naval pri- fee as you came to the prison today? talking with interest about the gradies son in recent times than in any other prison."

formal inspection yesterday of the un- prisoner, cutting ice, and the day yell prison and the "ship company," or worked, there was a marine with be naval personnel on duty there. His loaded shot gun guarding each prisreport, handed through Communder oner That I changed."
Osborne t othe prisoners, stated that A. we walked town everything at the prison was in most satisfactory condition.

tem which made him famous as war-str" he said, smiling, "and get my me-den of Sing Sing. Today he explained dat of honor." "I've done my year on in detail the intricate, practical work-probation and have been promoted." ngs of his theory, while we made a

gardiess of their agent; ask them any I want to tell you is a medal highly questions you want to look into every regarded by my boys." nook and corner of the prison.

There is nothing here to conecal

full duty after a year's probationary oners.

Daniels.

"The boys can walk tip and down only oners." period and had been awarded the medal of honor given naval prisoners who
had made good when returned to the
the chief explained. "You know, mentime duty free and period in the
the chief explained. "You know, mentime when I learned of the stories

high naval officials at first, but which League, who are prisoners themselves,

"For instance," he sold, "that fence you see there was originally planned to be a high, steel barrier, charged ... We went down to the barracks, where heavily with electricity so as to make cuch house is named for a ship in the nents. When I saw those original plaus asked that they be changed-

"If a high fence had been built, a ence that would have been hard scale, my hoys would surely have tried get over it. So we put up that low wire fence, which is really but a moral dead line, and not one of the boys has ever gone over it.

"Admiral C. J. Busch, formerly comnandant at the yard and under whom I Instituted my system here, was mos interested in the work and said wher he was relieved from duty here: You have done the thing at the prison which I dreamed might have been dope It is a wonderful success?"

lunch where, on top of a book case, stood a large partrait of Phomas Mott

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Summit, N. J.-"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound dur-

neep, madeack.coc ind worst of all yerothe hot flaghes. Saw in the papers bout Vegetable it. Now I feel all Compound so I tried it. Now I feel all ight and can work better. You have my pormission to publish this letter. "Vicroint Kofft, 21 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N. J.

did Mrs. Koppl.

came into the dark brown eyes of th

"I never thought, when I first be came interested in prisons, that bronk devote my life to the work," is governed by too elected, squared pulpic heaten apparament, the provide said. In 1896, shortly after my wife whose dulies compare with those of a was an interesting one and its explainable, teaving one with four boys to Governor. Community Colored is the edit as the red was aboved.

Think up, I became interested in the president of the little republic.

After the talk Dr. Hamilia infinited the control of the little republic. "The story that there will be a court bring up, T became interested in the president of the fittle republic, of inquiry held here, at which time all Genre Junior. Republic at Provide. No Ileds, or dissolicing Communistic "In fact," he coulinged, "Secretary that such a system might be applied make things go right while he is "do-of the Navy Daniels has personally gi- to the country's penal multitulong and his time." ion here, saying that Itwas the best found the way, I believe, properly to

(I had about 50 of them in the all gray uniform of the naval prison.) There is nandant of the savy yard here, made a worked once on that same pond as a

As we walked toward the prison a saltor stopped Commander Osberne with a sharp salute, and then offered Commander Osborne has lastituted his hand "This is the first opportunity t the prison here the same honor sys- I have had to come back to see you,

probably heard of," the commander ex-"Everything that goes on here," plained, as we walked into the office of a gluss panel, it then the prison and see anything you duty, and now that he mas made good want to see there. Talk with any of he comes back to tell me about 11, because every passerthe 'boys' (he calls them all boys' re- and claims his medal of hohor, which, by can see all that is going on."

When we came into his office, Commander Osborne turned me over to juston Chief Yeoman "Bill" Duffy, one of the "W! Things do not move faulticasty here for no system worked out is perfect, men Osborne took with him when he But things here are better than you, took off his officer's uniform and did at were prisoners. Today we have only cruise on the North Daltota to get the one "Some presents have viewpoint of the enlisted may man, that is the marino at the entrance who started gossip about conditions at the "Take him all over the prison," directions of the post-started gossip about conditions at the "Take him all over the prison," direction of the prison. I haven't get to the bot-sed the commander, "Show him every-than in keeping them have the prison of the prison. tom of the rumors yet, but to do so thing we have up here. Introduce him the prison there are but four marines, should be the concern of the navy de- to some of the boys, and let thin talk the prison there are but four marines, and it would be a great deal better if to anyone he wants to."

Commander Osborne invited me to Chief Yeoman Duffy, with eight unch with shim at his quarters. Durgard experience in prison work, is in ing and after luncheon he talked free charge of the cell blocks in the old ly of his work among the men of the prison. We walked unrough row are navy who have been court-marthilled row and the after tier of cells, which to the prison. Case after cage he told were a surprise to me. I had seen and of men who had gone to the prison for experienced only the cells of the "hig" all lengths of sentences and for all on navel vessels afford. None of the kinds of infractions of paval rules and cells were tocked, not even those of the beat restored to the "high class" or incorrigible trisiy of his work among the men of the prison. We walked through row after egulations who had been restored to the "third class" or incorriginite twis-

He told me of many of the radical from the time they arrive. At the end changes in prison regulation which he at that time provided they stand prohad instituted at the institution here, some of which had been opposed by kept by officers of the Mutual Welfare they go down to the barracks, where

It deadly to touch, and guarded on first, and ruled by a prisoners elected both sides by barbed wire entangle- by the men themselves as the captain. by the men themselves as the captain Ho is assisted by an executive officer. and league meetings are held regu larly in each barracks.

Representatives from each 'Eship' are elected to the councils of the Mutual Welfare League, and all requests suggestions and disciplining of pris oners is done by the prisoners' tengue. Every action of the league of course Osborne, and when he finds it necessary, the decision of the league commilitee is reversed. But there are few cases where the commander finds it necessary to overrule the action.

Prisoners are put on renort by members of the league, and in one instance after a man put himself on report, and was reprimanded for his mistake, The man was N. V. McGrath, chief sergentialwas M. V. McGrath, chief sergentialmins. At all drugglets, three sizes.

arrests of Pederal Practe commission employees by the Department of Justice in their recent campaign against the radicals, was the result of a frame mission in the hot bed of radicalism. was made by W. R. Colver, before the Senate Agricultural committee, Ho intimated that it was instigated by a big packing house tirm, and he involved Ladwig C. A. K. Martens as being th

did wrong to fight," McGrath told me 'so what else could I do hut make out report? I was repringuised for that tighting too, I can tell you?

"The court of the Welfare League

which tried me recommended to Communder Osborno start I be taken off the position of older sergeant at arms, but the communider decided that should rotaln the position, He warned me, though, that a repolition of my ofllon. I wouldn't like that "

The Muton Welfare League is practically a government in infiniture. The ravinges of veneral algereds. It was quite quantity the adoption of the bridget seeking to entire the senate, and the bound of delegates seeking to entire the inforcet, of the system its suffit that the process of the country in the work as of taxes would be \$47. deally a government in inhibiture. The ranks with the House of Represent-a these land "ship" or barracks house they were the mixt agencies to the sweeness between the mixt agencies to the work as the mixt agencies to the work deliber compare with their of the partial department. The plature

in this remiddle closes. Every one of the men here is highing forward to the

At the prisoners' meas table for supof the Welfare League, There is as much 'politics' here in the league as Roar Admira) A. H. Hatsted, com- not a single guard over those men, I in any city government, but, it is all ho can only work to better his own

> One of the greatest things that the men themselves have instituted here to the glass mane) to each office door.

Sergt, MoGrath explained it this way "The protection of langue officers in their offices, at conferences, or talking over confidential matters was one of the biggest questions we had to noive Prisoners were suspicious of other prisoners who worked behind closed doors. Hulf doors, or no doors

Then I come back to Commander Os borne's office. There he told me more or the things that he had done at the

"When I came," he told me, "there were almost as many guards as there guard in the whole prison, and

'and it would be a great deal better it we had prisoners doing that guard duty. All of the guards on the grounds and in the prison at night are prison ters, and every man who has the right counterslan."

In discussing the coming visit of Assistant Secretary Itoosevell Sunday Commander Osborne and "Mr. Roose velt comes here to investgate condi-

the prison only 21 days which the Army and Navy Journal had printed. I immediately withdrew my resignation, and naked that the fulles investigation be made of the prison The stories printed are absolutely

Uncle Sam is going to make a drive in Portsmouth.

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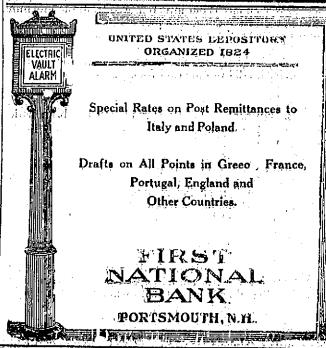
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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, January 10, 1920.

Wrongful Placing of Blame.

By statements made by Senator Harding of Ohio in an address in New York a few nights ago one might be led to infer that the big business men are chiefly to blame for the anarchistic agitations that are disturbing the country. He is reported to have said: "The worst disloyalists and most effective conspirators wear the garb of full-fledged American citizenship. The ignorant foreigner is more a victim than a conspirator. Agitator and revolutionist reached his sympathies while the captains of American industry were counting dividents without concern for the human element in their making. In most instances the Americans who invited and emisted foreign activities to swell the man power of industry have neglected to teach the American language, failed to utter American sympathies, forgotten to extend American fellowship and omitted the revealment of the loftier ideals of American cilizenship. The grind of the workshop alone is poor culture for that citizenship which makes the ideal republic."

Set the hands of the Chain it is my the felt to the the histories and the histories with he page two poors and the poor culture for that citizenship which makes the ideal republic."

This indictment is not sustained by the history of business made with the government require the and labor in this country. There may have been instances in those cureful economy on our part and which advantage has been taken of the ignorance of foreigners (our organization will produce these to exploit their labor, but wherever this has been done that he proced by the hospetik voir continued grapheration. to exploit their lapor, but wherever this has been done it has necessary factors to success, but we been the exception and not the rule, as is proved by the bospeak your continued co-operation rapidity with which industrious foreigners have made and are these necessary factors to mestill making their way upward in this land of opportunity, sees, but we bespeak your continued

still making their way upward in this land of opportunity, sees, but we bespeck your continued. The way they forge to the front is astonishing. In every co-operation.

We have an excellent organization the sons of immigrants; many such are in public office and the ranks of labor are filled with so-called "foreigners" who under that they will share with us the pleasure of labor are filled with so-called "foreigners" who under that they will share with us the pleasure of labor are filled with so-called "foreigners" who under that they will share with us the pleasure of the true that among the foreign population there are daingerous elements which are making much trouble at the present time, and it is also true that there are native-born and naturalized citizens in the ranks of those who would overturn our institutions and throw the country into chaos. But these shall have done for us in the rank of immigrants who came here to better their condition in the future.

We have bid a great dent of hold life by hard and steady work and the improvement of such or of immigrants who came here to better their condition in the bringing about an adjustment of life by hard and steady work and the improvement of such our matters from our good friend, Senopportunities as await them and their children under a govern-tator George 11. Moses, whose interest ment which they recognize as the freest and best on the face the the State of New Hampshire has led thin to do everything in his power for of the globe.

of the globe.

The men who are making the trouble are trouble makers by tand his duttes toward the state. Same nature and instinct, and there is no warrant for attributing their actions to neglect on the part of the American government or the American people. The foreigners who have the commended, white not at in our come to our shores have been given a fair chance. They have foreigned white content our shores have been given a fair chance. They have foreigned with the not at in our come to our shores have been given a fair chance. They have foreigned our that has been tool sight of in the want to be coddled, they should not be coddled, and they do not that has been tool sight of in the broad-minited business way in which he has viewed the whole situation from the state of New Hampshire. way in life through honest industry.

One thing which thinking people should scrupulously guard against at this time is prejudice against all foreigners because of the misdeeds of a few. Those who are preaching and prac-tearnest, able business man as Senator ficing anarchy should and will be properly deall with, but Mosts.

Those who are preaching and prac-tearnest, able business man as Senator ficing anarchy should and will be properly deall with, but Mosts.

Thought you would be glad to have there should be no wholesale condemnation of those who all those facts brought to your attentions. came from foreign shores for legitimate purposes, nor should too, and with the very kindest regards honorable business men be charged with "counting dividends to your good seif and to your associ without concern for the human element in their making." In the Chamber of Commerce and the bigliousness such talk is bill little removed from the inflamma viciousness such talk is but little removed from the inflamma- must believe me to be, my dear Mr tery rantings of the dangerous radicals to whom the government is now properly and wisely giving its attention.

There is plenty of work for Congress to do, and yet it will be a wonder if a lot of time isn't fooled away, as usual.

A campaign has been started in England for nationalizing the liquor business. And here prohibition has been nationalized, much to the disgust of certain elements of the popula-

The women are making it plain that they are not to be would appear to be on a normal as a business administrator has satisfied merely with voting. They are already calling for hardly be preferred to anybody. equal representation on the national committees and a fair representation in the national conventions. And let it not be forgotten that there is already one woman in the field as a candidate for the presidency.

A stubborn fight against deportation is promised. It is announced that the radicals are fortified by strong legal talent and that they have a substantial "slush fund." And, of course, so long as the latter holds out there will be no lack of "legal lalent."

Sir George Paish, British financial expert, who is now in this country, thinks a loan of about \$35,000,000,000 will be (From the Shoe and Leather Reporter necessary to "stabilize international credits." Whew!

The recent burning of an insane asylum in Counecticut, by which nine inmales lost their lives, has been investigated and the verdict is that "no one was to blame." But even that is better than pronouncing it a "providence of God."

The weather has been favorable to the ice men of late. And when the mercury climbs to 90 in the shade it will be just as favorable to them. They should be a happy lot.

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Boston, Mass. December 2, 1919.

F. A. Belden, Esq. President, Chamber of Commerce, Portsmonth, N. H.

Dear Mr. Belden:

The Attentic Corporation and its officers have received so many courtesles at the hands of the Chamber of

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'us compatible with the public interest ing for his state of New-Hampshire

Yory sinceroly years,
(Signed) ARTHHR R, SHARP,
President, The Atlantic Corporation.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Bryan's Chances

Mr. Bryan's only chance of election would appear to be on a normal desue. As a business administrator he would

1s California Ashamed? (From the San Francisco Chronicle Rop)

We in this State, and we believe we may say in the West, have a candidate whom we carnestly hope and confdently expect to be the nominee of the we can pledge California and the west
to the nominees of the convention who
get system,
over they may be.

This sum, the speaker said, repre- been thought almost impossible over they may be.

Reasons for High Prices

Of all the arguments advanced the heavily upon many of the people. He most absurd is that business men are in some manner organized to maintain the present high lovel of values. Singularly enough it is manufacturers and merciants who are described in others. merchants who are doing the most that

merchants who are doing the most that

and be done to prevent high perces.

Two women, over forty, wearing Miss Caston, noted as an implacable Business, reports for past year; electron of their skirts well above the tops of fee disprette, fled her platform

as he is a seller. Tanners want cheans their shores presented about an attention of the research of their shores presented about an attention of the research of their shores presented about an attention of the research of their shores presented about an attention of the research of their shores presented about an attention of the research of their shores presented about an attention of the research of their shores presented about an attention of the research of their shores presented about an attention of the research of their shores presented about an attention of the research of their shores presented about an attention of the research of their shores are the research of their shores presented about an attention of the research of their shores are the research of their shores presented about an attention of the research of their shores are the research of the research of their shores are the research of the researc merchants who are doing the most that can be done to prevent high prices. as he is a seller. Tanners want cheap—their shoes, presented about an attract and defination to be a candidate in by-laws, or lides, shoe manufacturers instal live a figure on the street today as a Sciuth Dakoto.

William Indices would like to buy shoes for at the scrubbing board, Some women less money. This is a situation com- may follow Paris styles but the same men to all other industries. In a gen- ones will not follow these strangers,

THUMB-NAIL SKETCHES OF PERSONS YOU **OUGHT TO KNOW**



eral way it is true that extra profits

are made on a rapidly rising market and severe losses are entailed on a de-

glining nurket, but the advantage or

disadvantuge is only temporary. The time soon comes when the seller is sompelled to buy on the new market

which checks his profit or stops his loss as the case may be.

If is unfortunate that so little is be ing done to give the public the real, although unpalatable buts regarding

the price situation. After the Chienco

samptionsumption of the normal activ-

ties of life. During the great war prac-

billions of dollars worth of property

lions of men were shifted from pro-

duction to intensified consumption, but

many persons appear to think that this

conomic catactyon cuited with the

Selecting a Governor

(From the New Orleans Times- Plea

yune)

It is the quality of manhood that counts, these days, in a chief execu-

For our own problems there should

e sought a man bold in decisions.

forceful in action, contemptions of

threats, intolerant of escrelon, pos-

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Th times are such that a "passable

Unrest rocks the world and stirs this

nation. Men at the helm of things,

bove all else, must possess the divine

attributes of utter moral fearlessness

and of power to impress other men with complete trust in their motives

The trust of the mass of Americans

in their institutions and in their pub-

lic officials must be restored, and in

maintained so well as , by electing to enderable men to whom trust incline-tively is extended. Trust is not main-

tained by refterating "all is well"— when those who suffer thru Injustice

ind inefficiency know that all is not

Trust, like faith, follows upon the

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Public Dances Should Be Clean

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PEOPLE'S

Bre the cilizens did not expect to five in their customary manner pending GAPTAIN HARRY L. WYMAN U. S. N.

It was with regret that the employees hid good-live to Assistant General Manager of the Industrial Department, Captain Barry L. Wyman, After three years at the yard he had by his milform kindness and fair dealing won the affection, of every man in the department, He is now in command of the U. S. S. Olympia and that ship Is sure to have an efficient and popular man in command. We look to fine record for his ship wherever It is sent.

POLICE BARRACKS

(By Associated Press) Dublin, Jan. 10.—Pollee barareks six miles from the vilinge of Tunn Colway County were attacked Thursday evening by a large party of men ac-cording to reports reaching this city The attacking party said to number firing repeated rife volleys which rid-Hed the doors and smashed the windemolished and one police sergeant All six cars left the track but no on slightly wounded. The occupants of was injured. Spreading rails was be bombs were thrown, one wall being be burracks returned the fire of the night assailants. Four constables who passengers were taken to Halifax in were patrolling the neighborhood heard the explosion of the hambs and bastened to the scene. When they arrived they attacked the bestegers so vigorously that they abandoned the ight. Two mall robberies. one near dmerick and the other near Mullinsar were reported on Friday. About 60 bs, sterling in transit to the recipients of old age pensions were taken

THE SALVATION ARMY



Special meetings this week end at The Salvation Army 202 State street, anducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Per-**OPINIONS** rett from Boston. The subjects will be as follows:

Saturday night at \$ o'cleak-"Where to Look for Help,"

Sunday a. m. at 11--"Fruitful I believe that the bruthel dances or Branches,

Sunday at \$3.20-"Lack of Christian practiced here and elsewhere should strength." he absolutely suppressed. Indecent dances brought from the East and from Europe as well, about not be Sunday at 7.30 p. m .- "The Fool."

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

our girls and young women are to retain a particle of self-respect and ALUMNI FURNISH RELAY SUPPORT AT DURHAM

ous again demonstrated this week lack of work, it Chleago, Jan. 10 .- The estimated re- when the announcement was made oments of the United States gov- that the alumni association had guarrument, not including anything for anteed \$100 for the support of the rethe railroad administration for the lay team to run in the B. A. A. meet

Good of Iowa chairman of the House the possibility of having an indoor custrial Dept. dently expect to be the nominee of the committee on appropriations. He track meet at the state college this shall do all that we honorably may to made the statement last night before year on acrount of the fact that there secure that result, but we are sure that the Binois Manufacturers. Association in an address advocating a buds are from the formal and the West tion in an address advocating a budkey sean train. The financial condition of at the local yard for duty in the
get system,

This sum, the speaker said, represented a per capita tax of \$17 and to build a track this year. offect even a much smaller sum the

hand of the tax gatherer would fall ANTI-TOBACCO HER PLATFORM

Chicago, Jun. 9-Lucy Page Gaston tectay opened headquarters here to PORTSMOUTH N. H., NAVY YARD compaign for the republican nomination for president on an auti-tobacco

value to sell,

LIFE IN ATHENS

subject of an interesting talk given Friday afternoon before the Woman's City Club by Mrs. Dinamore, wife of W. B. Dinsmore, professor of Archeo-logy of the American College at Attno and was listened to with interat and pleasure by a good sixer andlence.

Prof. Dinamore was also assistant milliary attache of the American bassy and the couple had fived there for the past aine years and it was the birthplace of their young daughter Mrs. Dinsmore appeared in typical Greeign custame and depicted the prople and their manner of living, giving many of her experiences when there which was also during the early par of the war. With the ald of a radiopticon she showed pictures of Athens, in cluding many of the ruined and the

Previous to the lecture tea was served in general charge of Mrs. Horace Parker, chairman of the hospitality onimittee of the Woman's City club Next Friday atternoon a musicale is to be given by Mrs. Lee T. Gray.

CANADIAN R. R.

(By Associated Press) Mackays, N. S., Jun. 10.—The Canadian National R. R. train running from St. Johns to Hallfax was decalled just south of the station here this morning was injured. Spreading rails was belleved to have caused the accident, The a special train.

Changed to Hampton Roads

The department has sent out word from Washington that the Machinist Mates' school located at the Charlesto the naval training station at Hampton Roads.

More Marines

A large detachment of marines from Port Royal is expected at Charlestown yard with a few coming to Ports-

To Tako Examination

Commander Lewis Coxe, aid to Rear Admiral Herbert O. Dunn of the First Naval District has been ordered to Washington to take an examination for promotion. Commander Hailman districe engineer officer, with head-quarters at the customhouse, Boston, has also been ordered to Washington for a similar reason.

Will Tow Target Rraft

The four mine sweepers, Cormorant Quati, Lark and Mallard sailed for Norfolk at 10.30 this forencen, From that station the boats will low several target rafts to be used in the annual practice of the fleet Cunntamamo Bay.

Has 3000 Tons

the Supply Dept.

Will Witness Launching

Liens for Industrial

Lieut, G. J. Romulus, formerly of the pouring, any transport service has been or- | The ch post fiscal year, were placed at \$5.- in Boston on February 7, 1920. . . deted to the local yard with duty in 250,000,000 by Congressman James W. There has been sagar doubt as to shop superintendent's office of the In-

New Carpenter Reports

Transfers and Discharges Thirteen discharges and three trans-fers were made on the yard receiving ship today.

MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION

Annual meeting, Odd Fellows' ball,

William Sterling Baltis, impersona Herald advertising affords you ter, will give various characters from S o'clock in High school hall.



The man who puts off buying a new suit in expectation of Lower Prices is doomed to disappointment.

Take our advice and make your secetton now from some of our present seasons Pure Wool Fabries and get i





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LEAGUE OF NATIONS EFFECTIVE JAN. 16

(Continued From Pagé One)

the first session has been fixed for next Friday, The United States, however as the treaty has not been ratified by the Senate. Provision for the Presi-dent to issue the call for the initial meeting of the Council is made in the peace treaty and officials explained that he signing the call Mr. Wilson would not be asting in his capacity as President of the United States. The coming into force of the treaty through exchange of ratifications today between Great Britain, France, Haly and Germany will not affect the limited/States, officials said. sechnically the state of war between his country and Cormany still exists trade between the countries was 'reumed some moths ago and is steadily increasing, particularly the export novement from the United States. The United States, however, will not be represented on any of the various com distons set up by the treaty for carryle; out its terms nor can this counsend consular agents. Into Germany until the state of war has ended.

CITY WOMAN'S CLUB

The opening meeting of the man's Building, Middle street, Friday afternoon at 3.30. Although the weather was unfavorable a large number The coller Long Beach on the way were present and many new members north has a 3000 ton cargo of coal for poined the club during the afternoon.

The activities committee had ar-langed for an informal talk by Mrs. IW. B. Dinsmore on "Life in the Greek Paymaster Geo. S. Woods who is to Capital." Mrs. Diasmore is the wife of relieve Countr. Sandin as accounting Professor W. B. Diasmore, and for officer, reported for duty on Friday many years was connected with the American college in the archaelogical department, Mrs. Dinsmore is an able and interesting speaker and in an es-Nearly all the heads of the depart—peciality charming spenier and in an entire course of the yard will witness the story, louching upon ancient and mod-launching at the Atlantic yard this atown personal experiences during the blockade of 1917. Her talk Durham, Jan, 9—That the alumni of Semale Helpers Discharged spersed with pictures of the famous supporting every activity of the college trical shop were discharged today for hidded Greelan costumes were lightly and based costumes were lightly as a second cost of the famous specific co native young women on gala days.

Before the lecture and tea was served, Miss Annie M. Varrell

The club will have an informal af shop superintendent's office of the In-rengements wil be made for occasional evening uffairs.

> N. H. STATE SCHOOL TO UNDERGO PROBE

Monchester, N. H. Jan. 10-What is ousidered a forerunner of an invesligation of conditions at the State in-dustrial school here followed a meeting of the trustees of the institution. Gov Bartlett, Connellor John J. Welpley and the trustees made a preliminary study of conditions under the guiar of visitors. Appointment of a super-intendent and investigation of flognesday.

A good many people from the surburban towns have driven into town market-if you have anything of Dickens' works on Monday evening at today, the first opportunity for winter

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MUTINY AMONG THE CREW OF THE WASAGYA

Two Brought Back in Irons From Bermuda; Ship Also Meets With Accident,

The of steamer Wasagya, built at he Shattack yard, Newlington, is still a Dermuda harbor on her way to the gores and part of her crew in prison n New York.

This ship, controlled by the Standand has had a variety of trouble in-cluding muthry by the crew.

While between New York and Beruida the men starent trouble and 4t in an action of the ship's equipment is said threw a log of the ship's equipment into the sea. To add to this, the Maine have been assigned temporarily seem of the ship's rudder was put out to the Portland division.

That the superior court, January 18 out 18 out of the superior court, January 18 out 18 out of the superior of the ship's rudder of the superior of the ship's equipment is superior of the ship's equipment in the ship's equipment is superior of the ship's equipment in the ship's rudder was put out to the portland division. sea for several bours before assistance

St. Georges where she has been ever since. Two of the mutineers were sent from the water wagen these days. back to New York in Irons and locked up to hwalf action of the federal auth- Ing on the speedway us yel,

A new captain and part of a crew were sent to the ship from New York.

The ship, outside the archient to the rudder stem, was working in fine shape. However, she may not reach the Azores for many weeks,

Remard Linchey of this city left

New York with the Wasugya as first officer but was obliged to return to New York with the prisoners from the ship and report the situation to the Standard Off Company.

Los while the boying large amounts

amounts from day to day at the old

wheels still have the call. That some parents, while sorry that .

drum, durhorn and trumpet are gene. That judging by the price of hair-

who siele coin box by mistake from main half Tuesday return it to Cardiint office?

and mistakes of this kind are nu-

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much use these days when he can't

That Friday will fall on the 19th whice during 1920, Watch your slip.
That no during 1920, Watch your slip.
That no during or ded say that Plaintiffs Claim No Warning \$17 DATES FOR wice during 1920, Wateb your step. some of the dress goods speak for themselves,
That some of the check goods are!

so loud the people can almost hear them talk,

That the street department is making some repairs on the ladkhead on Junkins avenue.

from Missouri and it will take ; ard Oil Company, left New York sev-birth and death record and a photo-eral weeks ago with a cargo of oil graph to convince her that there has been any of the feline spectes mopling around Kittery Point or anywhere else at the ago of 22 years.

That several becometives

Bermuda and she tossed around in the term, opens at Exeter on Tuesday next. came from the wireless call, indee some good New years.

The skip was tharly nuchored off than, where she has been ever than there is no cause for desertion where there days. That the house burgher must have

That the reliasmen say nothing do-

REWINGTON

Newlington, N. H., Jan. 10 - Hefore fully entering the year of 1920, we will take a look backward and give a brief review of 1919. There were five birts ah follows: Ray Earle Collins, Dorothy Diddge, Both cars had been proceeding Mathes Watson, George Athion Gurland, Jr., Marion Louise Pickering and of speed and the drivers couldously Buby Jackson. Seven deaths: Mrs. Ida crossed the bridge.

Cole, Marguerite deltochemont, Lydia — The party went for some distance Furber, Caroline Celeman, William and then turned back taking the re-Brown, Albert Pickering and Hunnah verse route. At about the time it was Pickering. The remains of several per- dicidrol in turn back Miss Mary Hursons who formerly were residents were by who had been in the Scott machine. brought here for burial and fald at rest changed places with Pather Creedan's in their respective family lots. There wister in the other machine, were six marriages, where one in more That one of the big retail grocers of the contracting parties was one of then which was printed in The Herabi Hoston souls out warning not to be our young men or women. Our boys 21 thu hast trial. 2,000 whited in buying large amounts continued to return from the army unit. Her Juseph F. Creedon, the plain-of sugar at 19 and 20 cents per pound, many until the entire number were 150, stelled on the stand that he was That millions of pounds of exharbl- citizens once more. Phincas Coleman rolling along slowly when approaching that priced sugars are being unloaded who was one of the first of the hoys in m. the public, and it must be done go, was about the last to return home, statements under by Counsel Mitchell, quickly-before lower priced sugar The quota regulied of na during the new on route for New England arremaining dives, Liberty Loans, etc., That this big firm with 210 retail was met and a small similar its usual he did not mate to Attorney over, until they created. The large of the defense that the two working force at the Shattinel ships were going at a rate of parchasing large amounts at increasing large amounts at increasing the price of the price o those engaged in shipping on the bun-That they recommend buying small her were left. Seven ships were finished and launched; two will remain on P. Bray, all of York, were witnesse price and declare there is no sugar the ways and it is now reported that for the picintiff. That the weather manually not pro-vide enough snow for sleighing and Roy Beattle, which had been built at they will be finished. In April, news the Shattuck ship yard was lurnt of sea, Several ships not it, commission their children destroy Christmus toys were launched at the yard by the tre wearing no mounting because the Emergency Fleet commissioners, Early in the fall the Chemical Dye Sout Co negotiated for the Shattnek ship yard cuts barbers want to make all their property and some adjoining property ency at one clip.

That several Kittery people are testing the Company is becreasing lifying in the Creedon case at Saco to- its force of men and the work will day.)
That those world-healing quoit men of the Atlantic must have disappeared here in the spring or early summer.
The State Pomona Grange held Its The State Pomona Grange held its meeting in our Town half in October. The great even of the year was the church wedding which was held Sept. In us the chief executive of the state 26, the first for about 50 years. In our of New Hampshire, If you could find review of the year we may have omit-ted some things worthy of note, but

and Elbridge' Knox. The annual church meeting was held on Monday afternoon at the par-sonage. The following officers were Frink, Mrs. Packard and Mrs. Clouds music committee, Mrs. Swissey and Abbie Frink; auditors, Mary Plekering, Mrs. Forbes. The work of the past year has been good and we trust that the coming year will bring renewed prosperity. $\ensuremath{\mathcal{F}}$

will close by adding to the list, the names of two of oil young men who entisted to the navy, Robert Drowne

The teachers and pupils returned to their schools on Monday after a two wocks' vacation.

I Miss Grace Picketing has returned to her duties as murse in Boston, Mass.
The farmers have harvested their winter crop of ice and nearly all the ice houses are filled.

Mrs. Beth Rand is with her sister Mrs. Lafavour of Winchester for a sbort time.

Miss Hope Trefethen of Rowley, Mass, is passing a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Josephine Hoyt.

Allen Packard who has been sick for a few weeks in new about and will return to his duties of the many yard next week.

Mrs. Florence Those and son John have returned to their home in Haverhill. Mass.

Lewis Smith of Partsmouth. Mr. F. Moody is passing the winter with his daughter Mrs. Charles Cole-

Signs on Kittery Bridge on Day of Accident.

The Creedon case against the novn

of Kittery opened in the York conaty supreme judicial court on Friday and Day be concluded today, in the openacedent for the plaintif. recident for the plaintiff. Two has triverous, for their prinsing, and, thinks fully occupied started out from There were a good number present and Douptin Beach at about 2 o'clock for there is considerable their in sight for a tide on the afternoon of July 11,1917, this big show. The dates of the show to the leading car were father Section 1 (c), 10 and 17th, The first rehearsal and a number of friends, to the second t the wheel, Enther Criffin, Edward Father Creedon's sister. The occupants of the machines were out for a ride to travel towards York, Cpc, teaving orbinouth he took the Post road to When Sprince creek and the cicel bildge were approached it was seen that it was under repair. The ary ralling on the right, where new planking was being put down. The ti: velling on the left was none too good removed. The old planking had been hold crosswise, but the new placking was being hald lengthwise to the all along tell way at a reasonable rates

The writ then describes the acel

Inspector Sturtevant of the Kiltery

many yard asserted on the stand that werp going at a rate of thirty-five This is important. fishes per hour when he met thent: by the afternoon Mr. Junkins of York. Jiarry W. Brekett, Leon Balsdell, Geo Young, Fred W. Cnowell and William

SELECTMEN TO MEET GOVERNOR IN THE DEAN MURDER CASE

Claim They Have Something of Interest in the Case.

William F. Coolidge, Peter E. Hogan nd E. C. Doynton, selectings of Jattrey, have sent the following fetter to The governor:

The members of the Board of Selce! area of Jaffrey are very anxious to meet you as soon as possible in Concord concerding the Dean murder case We shall have petitions and offidavita thich we feel you will be interested

est, we would conclite it a favor. It that date is not a syntable, will you Findly notify us as citty as possible men, Jan. 15 as the time to meet. the

was held on Priday evening when polations read the writ to the jury and plans were perfected for the industro then outlined the circumstances of the blook under the ampiers of the Allied scredent for the plaintif. Two man Veternits, for their formishing fund.

of the hope and trombone and solists at Carpentors half on Synday afternoon. A full reharmation Thursday t the whitel, Futher Griffin, Edward Feave, Mary Crowe, his daughter, and latter Creedon's sister. The occurances there Creedon's sister. The occurances If we program, The fouds obtained from the minstret show will be used to retandel the memorial building, former The Albed Veterans' pregnizations on Storer Post, G. A. R. Frank E. Benne Post, American Legion, Camp Schley only passable portion was said to be Spanish War Velerans, Elaceson Hayer the left hand side, which is the Captain Thomas Aston Harris Camp, am-stream side, There was a temporal Captain Thomas Aston Harris Camp, Sons of Veterans.

We the following beg to notify the Public that owing to the advance minterfut and emirront expenses we al difficult to advance prices for service being Office calls \$1.50; city limits \$9, alghe calls 9 p. m. to a

W. D. INGLIS, D. Y. S. HAVEN T. PAUL, V. M. D.

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At the G. A. H. hall, Sunday, Jan A at 3 p. m/ Subject, "The First Hestiriection from Adamic (Denth." Millions now fiving will never die, inder the auspices of the international libble Students' Association. No cullection; sents frie,

No. 259 will be held Monday evening, he did not state to Attorney A. B. Cols. Jan. 42, by G. A. 16, built at \$ p. m. All anomics are requested to be present,

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BOWLING

FIREMEN'S LEAGUE The Kearsarge team: defeated the againstre team. In the a Firemen estimate team. Sagamore team. In the a Ffremen' league at the Hogan alleys on Vilday night. The score.

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ATLANTIC LEAGUE

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In the Atlantic League at the Arende alleys on Friday evening the ac-

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Livingaton

here ito need repeating that he is the best of his weight in the country. Simbles of his weight in the country. Simbles is a new man around this section quinter buttled this evening to a fie. and he equies with a good reputation, each side being able to make only 8 points in the first of the series of five

Fully 900 people gathered at the arbut that does not mean anything to the mory to witness the contest, two speclai cars bringing the contingent from Rochester who were supplied with the horns and other mustent hatroments.

At the end of the thist period the score was 0 to 2 in favor of the visttors while at the end of the second session, each had six points

The feature of the game was the playing of C. Reardon and Murphy for the visitors.

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I. Time, 15-10-15 minute periods, Referce, Conners; neorer, Dawnen; ilmer GREEN HOCKEY TEAM BEATS

COLLEGE PLAYERS 77 YP 88--- 214 Boston, Jan. 5-Phe Dartmouth club

bookey team defeated the Dartmouth players tonight in an overtime match by a 3 to 2 score.

YELLE STOPS PHINNEY BOYLE

Marlboro, Mass., Jan. 9-At the box ing club here tonight. Freddie Yelle 75-240 stopped Phinney Boyle in four rounds. 80 - 227 Johnny Noomin defeated Tony Vatha U7 -- 206 in eight rounds.



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chester at the Y. M. C. A. gyannashan and n now code prepared to supercode on Friday afternoon by a score of 32 the Marquis of Queensbury rules.

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en more points to the visitors 6.

Averill played a very fast game scoring six hashess and he got good has the outcome. dayed the star game, the former scorfive baskets from the floor.

There was a good number of the high school pupils present at the game.

The High school will play the Duntthree o'clock he the afternoon.

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BOXING NOTES

York, Jan. 10-American hoxng enthusiasts are awaiting with in- has been a series controder for the the international floxing Union to be that date Jim Jeffries knacked out Pehalis on February 5. Unless ter Jackson in three rounds and willle flow from the flower. entiment, the U.S. will not be deposited of his former self, he still carried obligated to observe regulations or trailed heavyweight champion, Later

Preach boxing federation attempted say, to convene an international congress; Parpentier by his two defeats of to discuss the many crude angles of Bombardier Wells and life latest vice enthuslasia.

the French, with the following corntries represented, either officially or;

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informally: France, England, United States, Belgium, Switzerland Argen-tino Republic and the Australian Boxing commission, During the war there was no further activity on the part of the International Hoxing Union but with the signing of the armistice the meeting in Paris next month was merting in Paris next month was called to consider new rules, weight classification and other details neces-sary to the readjustmen; and improve-ment of the ring sport. In the meantime, however, the American army, The High school basketted team destary and civilian based of basking contented the St. Joseph's High of Mans- trail and teem formed on this country

to 25. It was a return game the first game being played at Manchester allels and was senj abroad for subspane being played at Manchester allels and French boxing authorities.

The locals played a first game Friday afternoon and satisfity took the second of the rules of the second of the rules. The locals played a fist same first weeks upon the revision of the case day afternoon and quickly took the that the new regulations will prove the first half to the visitors 16. They maintained their lead in the second half scoring first provided their lead in the second half scoring first provided their lead in the second half scoring first provided the visitors of the second half scoring for the provided the pr awarding of boxing decisions, however, that many are skeptical regard-

sopring for Marrell and P. Badger.
A standardized set of boxing ania:
For the visitors. Kenne and Murphy
for international dee is leady acodes A Blandardized set of boxing into ar this time when boxing is experiencing six baskets white Murphy scored ing a great revival in many parts of ve baskeds from the floor.

The game was first and well played the world, An international association would advance the support but it The game was not an even man to the word award with fouls, few and for between. The is the conceasus of opinion minoring the latertoral floor may have bothered the vis-tors but no more than thefe ball 366 mational Boxing Union governing laws national Boxing Union governing laws the locals on their visit to Manchester.

There was a good number of the fore the U. S. organizations can ac-

copy membership.
Although two-thirds of the recogmer Academy form at the Y. M. C. A. Although two-thirds of the recognized by Asserting and the Y. M. C. A. mixed world championships are held by American boxers the country would the joint session of the two major on Wednesday afternoon. Jan. 11, at by American boxers the country would the joint session of the two masses three o'clock in the afternoon.

In mixed world enumprocessing would the joint session of the two masses to be held here February 11, buye but one vote in such a auton and Joint A. Heydler, president of the Narates and regulations, intuited to the hest interests of boxing here, might by Cornell easily be passed over the protest of American delegates, Futulo action on the invitation of the E. H. U. authorities for co-operation on the part of the United States will depend to a great extent upon the reception re-Goaly from flow. Averill 6, Varrell 2, P. Badger 2, O'Leary, Further, Kenna 6, Murphly 5, Goals from flow. Remarks (Content of the Content of P. Badger, 2, 1PLeary, Furber, Kenne (1916), in a general way, as the bli-6, Murphy 5, Coals from Juds, Coully, als for international class coatests the way will be paved for further participation of this country in internationat boxing reforms.

22, 1898, that a foreign henvyweight there is an eleventh hour shift in the the famous Australian negre was but a resonted formally, if at all. As a rou- the European heavyweight honors. The sequence it is doubtful if any of the victory gave Jeffries the right to the mateur organizations of this country world's heavyweight title beyond all or the professional promoters will feel dispute. Jackson was the first Aussuggestions which may arise from such the added the fittle of English champion declared ineligible for attletic connections. Such a conference.

An composed of the present time the day and when he entered the ring Guy E. Coggswell, two of the most content at there is a college. Union consists of French, English, against Jeffries he was the holder of French at Rection was due to participation. Swing and Belgian hoxing organization honors white Jeffries held. The action was due to participation

the glove name. Neither the English tory over on Berchett holds the fille nor American authorities showed may of European champion. Should be face Dennisey during the next few months In 1913 unafter meeting was held the French puglist who began his ca-and the following year the L. B. C. reer as a featherweight, will be the was officially organized according to Brat foreign heavyweight in several decades to enter the areas against an American with anything like a fat claimed of winning the world's heavy weight championship.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR BOARD TRACK AT N. H. COLLEGE

Durbum, Jaz. 9 .- The student body of the New Hampshire college was greatly enthused bree tonight when a representative of a student committee made the announcement that plans were complete for the bullding of the long-time needed board track. The student body is to be asked to contribute to the fund for the purchase of lumher and to assist next week in the be built in sections under the direction of the college workshop.

This announcement means that the

college will be represented in the B. t three generations.

A. A. meet at Boston Feb. 7 and that
If there is billousness or constipalin all probability other meets will soon

> BELLEVUE A. C. TO STAGE BOXING SHOW

> 1.00 Smith, manager of the Belle ue A, C, is making arrangements for fine hoxing show to be staged her in the near future. Young St. Hilleir or Somersworth and Deany Ryan of the Atlantic Corporation will appear in the semi-final. The main bout and prelludnary will be announced later.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given DONALD F. YEATON given securnes a member of our firm from

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The subscriber gives notice that she has been duly applicate administrately of the estate of Harlan B. Heath late of Vertsponth in the county of Roelfug. Lam, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjusts ment.

ETTA B. HEATH NOTICE

Dated Jun. 2, 1820 h Jan. 3-10-15.

The John Langdon Club will held meeting on Monday Jan. 12, at th North Chapel when Perley A. Faster 0 Copensal will speak on "With Longhboys in North Russia." served as u Y. M. C. A., secretary will the forces in Archangie and tells an interesting story of their work.

FIRST REAL

The first real snow storm of the sea-son arrived on Friday and last night here was almost six inches of subw covering the ground, The predictions are for clearing weather today and

MAY PICK SUCCESSOR TO HERRMANN FEB. 11

Chicago, Jan. 9-Selection chalemen of the National Baseball Commission to succeed August Hermann, who tendered his resignation

tional League, amounteed tonight.

"The committee of the two major leagues appointed a year ago to select a man for the chalrmanship ara ex-I teted to present their recommendation at the Joint Session," he said.

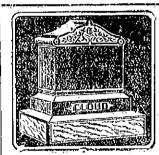
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state at present with a membership of 186, but Doyer and Manchester Investigation se know for the district department is formed. The Veterans of Foreign War: was first organized in Columbus, O. Sept. 23, 1899 and it has taken on new He after the worlds war when so many men became ayailable for membership. army, navy or marine corps in a forrigh country for the United States

Captain R. G. Woodside of the \$8th U. S. Inf., will be here on Tuesday night to talk to the members and have charge of the establishment of the Uisvict Department.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Saint John's Church

Block Sunday after the Ephphany Joly Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist and ser mon 10.30 a. m. Sunday school 12 m. Decasong 7.39 p. m. Holy Communion Wednesday, Priday and Galurday 7.30 m. m.

Parlsh Huse 7 p. m. Girls Friendly Soclety meet Thursday 7.30 p. m. at Parsh. House. Meeting of Brotherhood of 31. Andrew at Rectory Friday after to all services of the church and to call he rectory, next door to be church.

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Mittille Street Baptie: Church will justich at hoth morning and even lng tervices. Morning service at 10.3 Telock, Evening service at 7,30, S. S. at note In the Chapel, Many class in the Annex, Intermediate Y. P. S. C. E. in the Guild room ut 6.30 o'clock boys and 2.34s. Invited, Y. P. S. C. E. In the Guild room on Tuesday at 7.45. The Junior Kings Daughtera will hold their meeting on Monday evening Jan. 12, at Mr. John Wrights, inembers will

Christ Church First Sunday after the Epiphany, Services: Holy Eucharist 7.30 a. m. Pracession, Holy Eucharist and sermon at 10.30 g, m. Sunday school aw Men's 18bble class 12 m. Evensong and scrinon, 7.30 p. m. There will be corporate Communion, with infliation of the Churchmen's Allance at 7.30 a. m Meeting of the Sentor Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew on Mon-day evening. The annual meeting of Christ Church Corporation will be held on Wednesday at 7,30 p. m. North Congregational Church

Moring worship at 10.30 with preaching by the pastor. Sunday school is the chapel on Middle street, at the tuon hour, Evening service at halfast seven. Thomas Mott Osborne will speak reporting on his / work on the aval prison. Young Peoples' meeting at the Parish house at 6.40 p. m. The lulin Langdon Club incets in the chapt m Monday evening, Perley W. Foster on Rusaia. Mid-winter parish recep-tion in the chapel on Wednesday evening from 7.30 to 10 p, m.

Peoples Baptist Church Rev. J. R. Randolph, paster, Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. B. Y. P. U., at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8. Prayer meeting Friday evening at

Advent Christian Church

Rev. Frederick E. Banks, pastor 10.30 a.m., morning worship with preaching 12 m, Sunday school, 5.30 Rev. Elmer P. Newell, pastor, 10.30 sec [chorus and preaching, Rev. Guy Lin-mon by the pastor, "Some Great Re-vivals of History and That. Co.," Wood Vannah, company that. wood Vannidi, representative of the New England school of Theology of Boston will be the speaker both more ing and evening: Prayer meetings Tues day and Friday evenings at 7,30.

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The estate is estimated to be worth \$200,000, and the will after midding the two \$3000 public bequests, and bequests to relatives and friends amounting to about \$50,000, provides that the residue of the estate be left in trust for the purposes given. The will was dated Nov. 13, 1916, Michael 14, Sullivan of Salem is named executor.

MAMPTON

The Willsp Club celebrated their St. inniversary by Guest Afternoon at Grange Hall on Jan. 1st, with Mrs. J. twairded to Mrs. Hopt, Mlsa Lang and Mrs. Moore, The club member favors were awarded to Mrs. M. E. Brawn Mrs. S. Butchelder and Miss Tappan. The cream, calle and coffee were and coffee were served. The next meeting is with Miss

The Seniors and Juntors gave a sur rise party on Taesday evening to Miss Helen Kimball in home or her drillday. Games were played and light unch was served. Pres. John Perkha If the Senious, presented Miss Klimoff with a plu, a gift from those inrited. Miss Clark was presented with a box of stationery from the Junior dusa, Misa Green who is class teacher of the dealors, was given a pin for Su

nany kinducates in the past year. The Home Romonde Club held Dieb meeting on Monday. A committee o ave were appointed to meet with the tenthers to plan for school luncheous A very interesting talk on Bread Makig was given by the Rome Agent. The following program was prepared for

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The Bible club suppers are much apnationated by the members and are marked by sociability. The McChodist parish is serving the suppers in Jun-uary: the North church will serve in February and the Middle street flap test church in Murch.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OF CHILDREN WAS THEME OF ABLE TALK

lar new Hugh Orr was the speaker Friday afternoon of the monthly meets evening, Freeman's ball.

ong of the Unitarian Christian Alliance in the chapel on Court street. He save on able talk on "The Religious Edweation of Children," tolling of the graded system adopted to many of the Unitarian Sunday schoots. Pollowing bis talk a social hour was enjoyed and tea served by Mrs. Lee T. Gray and Mrs. J. Orien Walker.

HOLD SUNDAY SERVICE ON ICE

Montelair, N. J., Jan. 10,- The force Promptly at 4 o'clock the big \$800 of ke skating has been so strong to ton steet ship. Normbergat tooks the members of the Young People's whiter at the Allantic support today.

Mrs. J. F. Reinick of Boston was the that the church will hold its weekly that the church will hold its weekly meeting next Sunday evening on the ice. The paster of the church announ-eed yesterday that he will don slatte-and lead the group around the lake. The meeting will conclude with hymn-singing and the serving of coffee and sandwiches.

> ATTENTION Veterans of Foreign Warn

A pegular meeting of the Ensign Emerson Hovey Post 168 V. F. W., will be held on Tuesday Jan. 13th, at 7 p m., at Moose Hull, Instead of Friday Jun. 9th. The officers for the ensuluyear 1920, will be installed by controll that Woodside, Chief of Staff and Communitar-Inschief, Comradea are f extend an invitation to their latter and there will be an entertalismen

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Lowis Holmes in visiting in Patten,

Austin C. Wiggin passed Friday in Concord.

Miss Clara, M. Norton has taken up her residence in Westbrook, Mr. Mlss Theresa Mason has gone to Lewell, Mass., for an extended stay. Laca Cognon of Pleasant street has clanged his residence to Beach street, Manchester!

Mrs. Blanche M. Ward of Islington sirect is absent from her duties at the Miss Price is substituting at the of

Miss Eleanor Ward, daughter of Mr.

Carroll T. Chase og New Castle ave-

Miss Pauline Bradford has gone to

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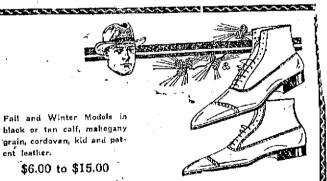
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